ernor's Cup and Miller Takes the Han-dicap-Armstrong the Harbor Hill Champion-Turedo Defente Morris County. The three-day tournament of the Westsheater Golf Club ended yesterday with the final round for The Bronx and Governors' cups and an open handlesp in which fourteen cards were returned. For The Bronx cup. which was offered to the winner of the first eight who qualified on Thursday, the competitors were George Fox Tiffany of the home club and Sidney Maddock of the Crescent A. C., while for the Governors' cup the players were A. Z. Huntington, Scranton. Country Club, and J. G. Bates of Columbia. Both matches were almost without incident Tiffany winnidg by 13 up and 12 to go, and Huntington by 11 up and 9 to go. Tiffany's

in the open handlean the cup went to Hugh Miller of the home club, whose net score was

The summary: Hugh M Her, Westchester Golf-Gross, H'cas, No. owen W ns on, Westchester Golf --out 5 5 5 5 4 4 2 6 8-44 5 6 5 5 4 4 5 3-42-86- 2-84 

H. D. Bulkley of London 115 P. th P. inter E. Zaleth 121 Ralph Hickok, West mester 128 The Armstrong Gold Medal, carrying with it the championship of the Staten Is and Cricket Club, was won yesterday by Eugene L. Richards. Jr. the clab's president, who returned the creditable total of 16 for the eighteen holes. The contest was at scratch and the less eight cushed or the president's cup, which will be finally desceed of on election day. The scores of those who qualified are given in full, the others being summarized:

The final round in the tournament for the championship of the Harbor Hill Golf Club was decided yesterday on the club's links at Brighton Heights, Staten Island. The com-petitors were treorge E. Armstrong and Paul B. Cooks, the former winning by a score of 7 up and 5 to play. The cards: 

The challenge round at thirty-six holes be-tween Armstrong and Otto Hockmeyer, the present holder of the cup, is to take place next A team of thirteen players from the Tuxedo lub visited the Morris County links yesterday

club visited the Morris County links yesterday and defeated the home players by a score of 7 to 3. The match was played under the Tuxedo statem, each winner but one point irrespective of the number of holes he may be 'up' on his opponent. W. B. Densmore acted as captain of the visitors, while James A. Tyng headed the Morris County team. A return match is to be played at Tuxedo next Saturday. An added attraction during the afternoon was a bogie handleap at eighteen holes, in which the members of both teams were allowed to take part. The bogie score arranged for the contest was Si and the winner was James A. Tyng, who see carfollows: Total, H'cap, Lown.

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W E Holernan CLASS B. Malcolm Stewart ...

in the final monthly handicap at the Richmond County Country Club yesterday the scores were: Grass, Heep. Net.

Howard S. Bowns won in the final round yes-

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In the public tournament at Van Cortlandt l'ark, the match play for the Challenge cup resulted ha collows:

If F. Brown bast Raynor Godwin, by 3 up and 2 to bias, br Houshton beat A. M. Pope, by 1 up in Lemmes. A. G. Haunhion beat Dr. Hart, by 5 up and 4 to play, and F. N. Hard beat H. Bashford, by 6 up and 4 to play.

PTAMPOUR, Nov. 4. On the links of the Wee Burn Golf Club this afternoon the annual tournament for the championship of the or-

GOLF CUP FOR TIFFANY, whose score was 131. Next to her came Miss Summary follows:

Mon-George Hecker, 06; W. L. Baldwin, 06; George Jenkins, 103; W. B. Wheeler, 103; Fred gecker, 105; A. S. Pitt, 106; U. H. Ssely, 107; Harvey L. Will-ams, 109; H. F. Devens, 110; M. R. Pitt, 119; H. H. Beey, 120; Beldes B. Brown, 120; J. T. Williams, Jr., 124; Edwin L. Hoofeld, 126; P. B. Jackson, 120; Walter D. Dasksm, 183;

Women-Miss Gladys Robinson, 131; Miss Genevievs Hecker, 132; Miss Louise Hecker, 140; Miss Charles, 142; Miss Trowbridge, 140; Miss Jackson, 155; Mrs. F. M. Jones, 168; Miss Howes, 176; Miss Eva Moyt, 183; Mrs. Harvey L. Williams, 187.

The first eight men and the first four women

The first eight men and the first four women qualify for the championship, and the second eight and second four respectively for the consolation honors. On Monday the men will play the first round and semi-ficula, and the women the semi-ficults and finals. The drawings follow:

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Champiouship—Baltwin vs. Williams, Wheeler vs.
Jenkins, George Heckey vs. C. H. Seely, A. S. Pitt vs.
Fred Hecker, Miss Loune Hecker v. M. s. Genevieve
Hecker, Miss Clarice vs. Miss Richtinson.
Consolation—Devens vs. Williams, Jr. Daskam vs.
Seefield, Brywn vs. Jackson, Miss Howes vs. Mrs.
Jones, Miss Jackson vs. Miss Trumbridge. GLENCOVE, Nov. 4.- The first two rounds of the annual championship match of the Nassau

the annual championship match of the Nassau Country Club, open to the sixteen members turning in the best scores since Aug. 5, in medal play, was the drawing card her to-day. Summary follows:

First Round—A. C. Sumner beat H. W. Cowperthwaite, by 6 up and 4 to play; Percy Chubb beat H. P. Taller, by 6 up and 5 to play; Howard W. Maxwell beat A. L. White, by 6 up and 4 to play; F. B. Pratt beat A. C. Bumphreys, by 8 up and 2 to play; J. B. C. Tappan beat W. L. Hicks, by 1 up; H. F. Whitney beat J. R. Maxwell, Jr., by 1 up; R. A. Jennings beat A. D. Tappan, by 2 up and 3 to play; M. L. Pratt beat W. B. Cocks, by 5 up and 3 to play. Alternoon Round—Clut b beat Sumper by 1 up;

Afternion Round-Chulb heat Summer by 1 up Pract beat Maxwell by 2 up: Tappan beat Whitney

Pract beat Marwell by 3 up: Tappan beat Whitney by 2 up and 1 to play.

It was necessary for H. L. Pract to play S. A. Jenaings nuncteen holes for Pract to win by 1 up. The semi-finals will be played on election day, when in the semi-finals P. Chubb will meet F. B. Pract and J. Tappan will play H. L. Fratt. In the play off of the tie for the Murdock Cup offered for the best season's score at medal play, and for the Adams Cup. best season's bogic score, between H. P. Tailer and W. L. Hieks, Tailer wou with a card of 87, doing the last nine holes in 33, a new record for this half of the course. Tailer received the Murdock Cup and Hieks the Adams Cup. In the day's sweepstakes the following were the cards:

C. M. Pratt H. W. Cowporthwait.....

RAHWAY, Nov. 4 .- The men's hand cap competition at the Colonia Country Club for the Cruikshank cup resulted as follows:

The members of the Jersey City Golf Club ie the morning with the quality aground for the women's championship, which was at 18 holes, medal play. The best scores were:

In the men's championship at match play G.A. Toffey best Eager, 3 up and 1 to play Drayton tent Runyon, 4 up and 3 to play. Howiv heat Graig, 7 up and 5 to play; Harmston tent Graig, 7 up and 5 to play; Harmston the Test round for the men's consolution cup, 36 holes, match play, resulted as follows:

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M. Dermott
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RYE, N. Y., Nov. 4 - A mixed foursome bandl-

H. A. Sherman and Mrs. A. J. Commond. R F Mathews and Miss Male! R. F. Mathews and Miss Maint.
Germin.
B. Mathews.
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Charles H. Davis and Mrs.
Simeon Ford
J. D. Eider and Miss Eddy.
William Mathews and Miss Horsell.
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E. D. Doughs and Mrs. Poutels: 115
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Witch: 11
L. hav. C. Grynns and Mrs. B.
McGregor.

Men's Championship and the finals for Mrs. Men's Championaire and the finals for Mrs. Herbert Coppell's valuable trophy were settled to day at the Englewood Golf Club. J. R. Baker playing very steady golf, had the difficulty in decating for, Wells, who was quite off his game, by S ap and 6 to play. Mrs. Wells was paired with S A. Murray in the finals for the Coppell Cup at Handican match play, Murray conceding Mrs. Wells one atroke each on the seven ionger holes. By capital steady play Mrs. Wells won out by 4 up and 2 to go, holing used but one of the strokes conceded.

BEIPOEPORT, Nov. 4.-There was a handicap xed foursome match held at the Brook awn Country Club to-day. Nine holes were first played at medal play, and the two couples with the fest scores played off at match play. Sum-

Mrs. W. Brings and F. L. Ives. 61
Miss 6: Bi-h in and S. H. Fatt ra'n 54
Miss Starr and Ir. P. Bishep. 62
Miss Starr and Ir. P. Bishep. 76
Miss Harral and R. Gogwell. 77
Miss Harral and R. Cogwell. 75
Miss Cogwell and F. W. Smith. 75 In the play off Miss Bishop and S. Patterson defeated Mrs. Briggs and L. L. Ives at 1 up.

STAMPORD, Nov. 4. - The first rounds of the men and women's elub championality matches men and women's club championship matches of the Hill and Dale Golf Club were played roday. The rounds were eighteen holes match play. The results were as follows:

Women-Miss Gertrude Leavitt beat Miss L. Herrick by sup and 6 to play Miss Susan Howes best Mrs C. H. Borden by 3 up and 2 to play M ss Mary Reson heat Miss Viola sowers by 7 up and 8 to play Miss Hill and N. William Miss Q. H. Borden by 8 up and 2 to play. Miss Miss Q. Cabot by 3 up and 1 to play. White beat C. H. Borden by 5 up and 8 to play and a to play in Frederick Schavir heat F. T. Wychoff by 8 up and 6 to play. The West beat T. H. Swan by 1 up (20 holes) Hiram Lewing heat Thomas Christs by 8 up and 2 to play.

NEWARE, Nov. 4. The last regular weekly handican of the season was decided over the links of the Yountakah Country Clubthia after-noon. The scores: Gross, H'cap. Net.

L. Morgan, Jr.... A. F. Rice In the semi-final round for the Borg cup. F. A Marselius beat P. C. Pulver. The former will relay the winner of the Michael-Halsey match.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 4.-The preliminary round for the Chapman cup, scratch play, was the event of interest at the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club grounds this afternoon. Therewere a goodly number of entiles, and the contest throughout was close. Til first eight to qualify will be entitled to play the first round on election day. Vanhoskirk and howland were tied and they will have to play it off to decide who shall be eighth man. The scores: Shall be eighth man. The secress.

C. W. Fick, 60: J. W. Baker, 84; W. L. Glenny, 14;

A. R. Fick, 90: F. L. S. noonmaker, 60: P. W. Mason,
97 Own Flending, 10: T. R. Van Boskerck, 10: D.

H. Rowland, 10: J. R. Stockton, 1: 0; R. M. Shepart, 100; D. H. Taylor, 110.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 4 .- The contests for the McCutchen and Buttfield cups were concluded this afternoon on the course of the Park Golf Club. The Buttfield cup was won handly by Miss Daily Elsberg. Miss Saidea Mas Hovell and Miss Adelaide Ball finished third. The greatest interest was centred in the men's contest for the McCutchen cup, and the play resulted in a te between W. De La R. Anderson and Gifford Cooley, and this will be played off on Tuesdian next. This contest began in June and was continued every Saturday since. The finish is as follows: W. De La R. Anderson, 14, and Gifford Cooley, 14 points; W. J. R. Thiers, 12; Meredith Dryden, 10½; C. Faber, Nb; W. R. Faber, T.; George T. Rogers and C. A. Reed, 7, To-day's scores for the McCutchen cup follow:

Grass, Hendicap, No. 106 McCutchen and Buttfleid cups were concluded

Gifford W. Cooley
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H. D. Hibbard

Maher Covers McCoy's Forfelt.

Peter Lowery, manager of Peter Maher, met Homer Soll-y, representing Kid McCoy, at Jim Wakely's yesterday and posted a forfeit of Satisfaction was commenced, the quantifing satisfaction was commenced the quantifing satisfaction was commenced, the quantifing satisfaction was commenced, the quantifing satisfaction was commenced, the quantifing satisfaction which the satisfaction of the places, the best scores were made by Wilson to be the fitters. The kid left \$1,000 with Wakely a few days ago and gave the irrishman forty-eight hours. In the best scores were made by Wilson the latter in which to erver it. According to the way things look the men will have it out at long satisfaction. According to the way things look the men will have the fitter and posted a fortier of the satisfaction was considered.

GREYFELD BEATS TRILLO. OUR GERTIE FURNISHES A SURPRISE

IN THE CTHER HANDICAP. Track-Prejudice, Brisk and Sidney Lucas Wie Out for the Regulars-Compen-sation Very Cleverly Defeats Maurice.

The principal attractions at Aqueduct race track yesterday afternoon were two handleaps, the first for all ages, at six furlongs, and the other for three-year-olds and upward, over the one mile and a sixteenth course. The latter event was wrecked by scratches, although Handleapper Vosburgh appeared to have of feeted one of his best afforts. Of the three acceptors Trillo, with all his weight, seemed to be the pick, and he was played at odds on, but a lot of money was invested on Greyfeld.

The Azra colt responded at once to the energetic riding of O'Connor and never gave a from Trillo, who had no trouble with Bettle

The other handicap brought out a much better field, but the plungers began the day badly by pinning their faith to L'Alouette Our Gertle, at 6 to 1, broke in front and outran her field all the way, winning by two lengths from Cormorant, who beat the favorite a similar distance. L'Alouette had a stormy passage, but contrived to secure third money by a head from Tabouret.
Only five runners turned out for the second

race on the card and The Gardner, with O'Connor up instead of McCann, carried the heavy money. There was also a strong play on Myth and Compensation and the latter proved to be the good thing. The tournament ook got off well and little slack kept him going at such a gast that he won by ten lengths. Od Maurice worked his way through in the stretch and beat The Gardner a length for the place.

Frejudice, with Jenkins up, was held at prohibitive odds in the third race and she won galoring by two lengths from the second choice. Unde Lewis, who beat Wax Taper a length. Brisk was freely tipped as the choice in the flith race and he went to the post a significant correlation of the flith race and he went to the post a significant alord the natural and St. Lorenzo, Federal carried a lot of money at odds ranging from 30 to 1 to 12 to 1 and where kept him in the front flight to the last furions.

Then O Connor came along with Brisk and won by a length and a half from St. Lorenzo, while Federal stopped so hast that he barrely took the short end of the nurse from Kit.

The closing event looked a hard proposition to the ununitated, but the talent could see only one horse in the race. This was Sidney Litens and he proved to see sood that after getting of last in a field of ten, he won out by a neck.

Bandican for all ages It subscription of \$5 each nor up instead of McCann, carried the heavy

Mandicap for all ages: by subscription of \$5 each for horses not declared, with \$400 added; a.s. furlorgs;
W. M. soger's b. f. Our Gertie, 4, by Salvator-Colunblue, 107 Jonkins

1. P. Riosen at C. Ormerati, 3, 107 Hennessy

R. T. Wissen, Jr. S. L. Aloustta, 4, 105 Bullman, 2

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Gare, Bear and all Tabourt Dye, Presiding tator and Dr. Parker also ran.

Time. 1.17.

Betting—Six to i against our terrie, 80 to 1 Cormiciant, 1 to 5 I. Alouette, 3 to 1 Save, 20 to 1 Bennadad, 20 to 1 Events, 40 to 1 Dre. 3 to 1 Presiding or, 6 to 1 Dr. Parke

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Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$5 each for borses not declared, with \$600 and self-sent a sitteenth. It A. Hanting the C. Oregfeld, \$5 by Agra-Anadem, 95 O'Common Common Common

PIPTH RACK.

Relling for three year-olds and upward which have but won their two races in 1-20; with \$400 and of allowances one note and seventy ranks. w. I. O. . . . . c. b. g. Brick, s, by Springfield-Ac-

W. I. Oliver's ch. g. Brisk, c., by Springfield—Active of Connor.

H. H. Hutin vch. e. St. Lerenzo, S. 102 Jenkinst. 2

J. P. Martin e Br. g. Federal, S. St. Weiter: S.
Atlantius, Leren. Howard S., Kilt, Chivalrous and
Lepida also rain.

Time - 150 3-5.

Betting—Two to I against Brisk, 3 to 1 St. Lerenzo.

12 to 1 Federal, Scitch Atlantius, 11 to 5 Larva, 20
to 1 Houard S., 12 to 1 Kilt, 20 to 1 Chivalrous, 200
to 1 Lepida.

SIXTH BACK.

SIXTH BACK. For two-year-olds which have run and not won at the meeting, with \$100 added, allowances, five and a hair turious. Thompson Bres. ch. c. Sidney Lucas, by Imu Top-gallant-Added. C. 100 (Bullman). Anompson Bros' ch. c. Sidney Lucas, by Imu Top-gallant—Addie C. 100 (Bullman).

F. J. Shipsey's b. g. Give and Take, w? (Weber 2 L. V. Bell'sch. c. Jussima, 100 (Collins).

Pacler, Elsie, Ship, Fluke, Mynheer, Bermuda Handresh, Earry Lady as d'Amprior also rais.

Time, 111.

Betting—Six to 5 against Sidney Lucas, 30 to 1 Give and Take, 6 to 1 Jucoms, 30 to 1 Peeler, 40 to 1 Elsie Skip, 5 to 1 Finke, 12 to 1 Mynheer, 7 to 2 Bermuda Hundred, 100 to 1 Kerry Lady, 800 to 1 Amprior.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS. At Chicago.

Curcaso, Nov. 4.—A decider change in the weather made the racing at Lake-ide more enjoyable and a good-steel on we was out. The track was tall occause he water had dried out somewhat, making the must etchy. May leach rau and with a good old reduced her usual speed for he unfoug, additional sy dence that Jockey Bloss pulled her in her last race. rid r chored her usual speed for his utilonal, alditional sy dence that Jorkey Bloss pulled her in her
last race. Summaries:

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Yimkheid, T.to I, won Donna Rita. 90 (Mitchell.)

7 to 10. second: Elidad. 105 (Firch, S. to I, third.
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Second Rice—Four and one half furiongs—Emma
M. 115 Contry. 18 to I, won. Avenatore. 118
Winkheld, d to 5, second: Lady Curson, 115 (Vinttoc. 5 to 2, third. Time, o file
Third Race—Six furiongs—(Compell. 109 (Conley).
1 to 2, won. Dury. 184 (Winkheld., o to I, second.
Lattle Resgie, 107 (E. Schearer, 100 to I, third.
Time. I low.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Mand
Wallace 74 (Talley), 10 to I, won. Volandica, 94
(Meynade, 3 to I, second: Hugh Fenny, 98 (Mitchell, 2 to I, third. Time, 15444.

Fifth Race—One mile—Isabey, 108 (Rigby), even,
won. False Lead, 106 (Minchell), d to I, second. Lillian Reed, at J. Waldo, a to I, third. Time, 15)

sixth Race Cone in le—Georges Lee, 107 (Winkfield), 4 to I, won. Pat Garrett, 96 (Talley), 10 to I,
second. Astor, 105 (Hinkey), 6 to I, third. Time,
1678.

At Newport.

discissari. Nov. 4.—Hittlek, in the fourth race, ran into and through the rail to-day. The animal, which was behind the bunch, was badly out about the hips, and his Monday every was ecratched. Joshey Charley Kuhn was also severely bruised, he having hit the fone when he jumped from his mount, and will be unable to ride for some time.

mount, and will be unable to ride for some time. Sommaries:

First lace—Seven furlongs—The Star of Bethlehem, file (Knight, 7 to 6, won; Denaid Bein, 12 to 6, second; Leo Planter, 107 (Bess), 7 to 1, tard. Time, 13004.

Second Bace—One mile—Caviar (Southard) 6 to 5, wen. Creation, 106 diamilton), 5 to 1, second; Larkspir, 103 (B dand), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1437.

Third Bace—One mile and one-half—The Doctor, 106 (Wedderstand), 7 to 1, won; Oarie II, 102 Fouthard, went, second; Bethlebem Star, 101 (Boland), 20 to 1, third, Time, 2446.

Fourth Bace—Sus x turlongs, handicap—Molo, 103 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:44.

Fourth Race-Sx turlongs, handicap-Molo, 103 (Bamilton), 5 to 1, won. Apple Jack, 105 (Gisfers), 6 to 1, second, Ton Cellins, 56 (Dale, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:108.

Fifth Race-One mile-Calledral, 103 (Boland), 6 to 5, wort, Manlius, 107 Calivers, 3 to 1, second; Scandland, 112 (Hamilton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.

A Hitch in the Erne-O'Brien Match. Another hitch has cropped up in the proposed encounter between Frank Erne and Jack O'Brien, and unless the matter is decisively settled the match is likely to be declared off for goo! Jack Dougherty, O'Brien's manager, said yesterday to a reporter of THE Bun that Erne wants to weigh 135 pounds at 7 o'clock on the night of the

pounds at 7 o'clock on the night of the contest. This will not satisfy Dougherty, who wants the weighing-in at 3 o'clock, at either 183, 134 or 185 pounds. He also insists on Erne placing a deposit of \$1,000 in cash with Ai Smith for weight and appearance. He showed a certified cheek, regularly stamped, for that sum which will be handed over to bmith as seon as Erne complies with these conditions. O'Brien istraining, and his manager says that he will be fit and ready at a fortnight's notice.

DAY AFTER THE FIGHT.

Sharkey well Battered, but Jeffries in Fair Shape. The victory of Jim Jeffries over Tom Sharkey at Coney Island, Friday night, was food for considerable gossip yesterday about town. Natu-rally there was some discontent over the verdict.

and those who were prejudiced and backed Sharkey fid not like the referee's ruling. The better class of sports, however, who go to see mills of this kind simply to be in the whirl of the occasion, so o speak, offered no words of complaint. Even the majority of the sports who had a bet or two down on Sharkey were satisfied that he lost fairly But Jeffries's victory, in the opinion of good judges will not add to his reputation. Trainer Billy Delany still adheres to the statement which he made before the battle, and that was that Jim was

"He was stale, worn out and slow," said Billy cesterday. "His stomaca was all burned out rom eating slushy food. He worked too hard and did nothing to give him any strength. Would you believe it, all the time while he was in trainng he never took a brop of liquor? This was radically wrong, of course, my ideas were not deerved. I have prepared Corbett and other well-known pugilists and know what is good for them. Jeffries used to go on the road and run until he was tired. Even with all this exertion

there was not the semblance of a sweat. The reports had it that he weighed 210 pounds. he weighed onry 204 pounds. He should have arried at least 220 pounds. About a week ago Who ever heard of this? Well, he won, and I am

Who ever heard of this? Well, he won, and I am glad that the worriment is over."

Tommy Ryan says that Jeffries's failure to knock Sharkey out was became he did not care to take any chances. He does not agree with Delaney that Jeffries was not properly trained. In his opinion the champion was in letter fettle than when he beat Fitzsimmots. "All this talk about diseases and being stale," said Ryan, "is pure fletton. Anybody with common sense knows very well that if Jim was not carefully trained he could not have stood twenty-five rounds, roughing it as he did, and staving off a man who is naturally aggressive. If Sharkey ever girlts Jeffries again, which I doubt, judging from the beating Tom got, there will be another story to tell."

Hilly Brady and Jim Corbeit had a long talk

tory to tell."

Billy Brady and Jim Corbett had a long talk yesterday afternoon in regard to a fight. Brady assured Jim that the boilermaker would give the first chance to him. While the match may be clinched in a few days, the men will not clash

the first chance to him. While the match may be clinched in a few days, the men will not clash until next summer.

With the exception of a bruised left eye and his left arm alightly swellen Jeffries did not show any effects yesterday of his bruising contest. At 3 o clock the champion left for Philadelphia where he was scheduled to appear in an exhibition at high. Before he left he said to a reporter of This St.N.

As I have said, after a rest I will meet any one in the world. I don't har anybedy. I am in the business to stay now, and like John L. Sullavan, I am willing to light any one who disputes my right to the utle. I have infulged in two scraps since June, which I think is pretty good. Don't you! I was through a pretty tough flight last night and naturally I am not as free to talk of what I will do as I will be later on. I will fight Sharkey again. I really ought not to give him another chance for I have beaten him twice.

"I wish the contest last night would have lasted a few rounds longer. Then you would have seen some fun. I was just beginning to feel good in the twenty-second, twenty third and twenty-fourth rounds. I was as strong as a built then and he kept coming to me all the time. This is just what I was bargaining upon, and you know the rest. But I may say Sharkey will never meet me again. He will now go around the country and say that he was robbed. He did the same thing in San Francisco alter we fought. But it did not avail him anything. If he should be come too persistent I will call him down the first ume I see him and forget that I am a gentleman.

"What have you got to say to the statement made by hilly Delaney that you werenot in shape." ume I see him and forget that I am a gentleman."

"What have you got to say to the scatement made by hilly belaney that you werenot in shape."

I was all right, Perhaps I could have been better. At any rate I won, and that is the only thing I was tooking for. The deviation was just. Even those who backed Sharkey told me so, and that suight to be convincing enough.

Jeffries gave to kyan a present of \$1,000. He also remembered his brother, Ernest Rober, and the rest of his trainers. Jeffries said be won about \$6,000 in wagers, not counting the number of suits and hats and came.

Sharkey did not leave Coney Island until 10 ociock yeaterday morning. Like his late op-

Sharkey did not heave Concy Island until 10 o clock yesterday morning Like his late opponent, he also spent the better part of the small flours in the Turkish raths. He was peerish and irritable and the fact that he lost seemed to rankle heavily in his breast. The satisf was in poor shape. His body was bruised in spoof, and his face looked as if it had passed through a thrashing machine. His left ear, which is topped many of self-les a heavy swings, was putted in twice it natural size. Sharkey a path, which was at times of an exeructating nature, come from his fractured rib on the left size. The doctor who examined him said he would not be able to fight again for months it be wanted to. In taiking what the reporter Sharkey said.

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I supper you can see that can beadly used up. With all that I shid contend that, got the worst of the deat. I knee I was up against it from the start. I would not have been satisfied with a draw. I should have received the decision. As soon as I become myself again I will take Jeffries og. I think I will be ready for him in about six weeks. If he don't inch time I will have him in the streets, and we will have it out. Talk about me fighting foul. Why, I was not in it with Jeffries. It is builted me, shouldered me, and did everything he could to win by unfair means. But we will have to come together again, and when we do there will be no further how! I will knock him out and make my victory decisive. I felt my rir go in the twenty fourth round. Jeffries that it with a right hand hook. I don't think I am so badly burt as my doctor says. At any rate, I am going to post \$5,000 next week and demand a return match."

return match."

Sharkey further said that he was bandwapped by receiving an injury to his leftarm. He wrenched it on trying to awing for Jedfries's law. He carried his arm in a sling yesterday. "Do you think that you would have won had you not hurt your arm."

"Why, certainly," was Sharkey's quick reply. I was using it nice and strong until the accident. Without the use of it I was had a fellow with only one shoe.

one shoe:

The receipts of the light, accerding to Brady, were over \$50,000. Of this the winner, besides receiving 75 per cent of a guaranteed purse of \$90,000, will get 50 per cent of every dollar to en in at the dear in excess of all out. The original articles of agreement called for the winner to take all. But this was classical as few weeks all. For Searkey insisted on something for ago when Starkey insisted on something for the loser. Each man will get 15 per cent, of the picture receipts.

BROUGHT IN A C RW OF KLEVEN. Taken Off a Sinking Ralian Bark by a

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 4.—Capt. Seamba and ten men of the crew of the Italian bark Colomb, which was disabled in the burricune

A negro who said his name was James Davis was locked up in the West Thirtieth street was locked up in the west infrient street station yesterday on a charge of robbing the boarding house of Mrs. Mary Hazard at ill West Twenty-fifth street. Havis was om-ployed there as a servant. When his trunk was opened several pawitickets for articles belonging to Mrs. Hazard and her boarders were found.

Rossa's United Irishman.

The Hon, O'Donovan Rossa's paper The The Hon. O'Donovan Rosan's paper The United Irishman, printed resterday, contained fine pictures of the Hon. Joseph Steiner and the Hon. William F. creil in a joint frame covering the first page.

JOIT.NGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon. Herman Joseph, Tammany candidate for Justice of the Municipal Court of the Seventh district, has struck on a novel plan for campaign afvertising. Mr. Joseph's district runs along the East-Bids and he is distributing little packages of matches with his picture on each package. He has supplied all the storekeepers and at the capar dealers in the district with lundless of these small packages, and they are a reulating freely.

SOUND VACHTSMEY MEET. Changes in the Rules Proposed By the Ex-

centive Committee Adopted. At a meeting of the delegates of the Yacht Bacing Association of Long Island Sound, held at the Manhattan Hotel on Friday evening, the rules were freely discussed and several changes that were proposed by the Executive Committee adorted. The delegates will report to their respective cinbs what was done, and the latter will take action at a meeting to be held shortly. Those present at the meeting were:

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H. Thellborg and Henry Stevenson, Knickerbocker
Y. C.

so-called girth rule should be adopted, and several of the clubs agreed to this, but the Larchmont and Seawanhaka clubs kept to the old one, and the two sets of rules being in force canned considerable fromble. In its report to the delegates the Executive Committee said:

"A year ago your Executive Committee rec-ommended the adoption of the so-called 'girth rule' for yachts over thirty feet racing measurement, that rule having been already adopted by the Yacht Bacing Union of North America. In making this recommendation, the committee acted in harmony with what appeared to the members to be the prevailing sentiment among yachtsmen, and the association took action in line with the recommendation. Unfortunately for the successful application of the girth rule in using on long Island Sound, two important clubs, one of them represented in this association, refused to adopt it, and conducted their vaces under the load water line and sail area rule. As a consequence, there was great confusion and embarassment daring the school of 1904. The committee believe that it is of paramount importance that there he absolute uniformity in the methods of ascertaining racing measurement on Long Island Sound, and therefore, while reserving opinion as to the merit of the girth rule of measurement in the irrecommendation and that the association re-adopt the load water line and sail race rule for all classes.

"For the same reason a desire to bring about uniformity in measurement and classification, the committee recommends that yachts of over thirty test racing length be exempt from the requirement that measurement of load water line he made with crews abound, also that classification allowe forty-three feet he reestabilished on those lines; schooners, first class, 195-foot class, 195-f

Yawis have become popular during the last nawis have become popular during the last two years, and it is said that several will be built during the winter that will te raced. This type of boat used to have to contest against shoops and cutters, and some of the cluts hupen them all in one class. The classification adopted at the meeting on Friday night was for 361 and 411 feet yawls. The suggestion to make a class for 30-foot yawls was voted down. It was decided to abolish the twenty-five foot lead water line class of knockabouts, to also ish the division of yachts thirty feet and under, and to make distinct classes for cavin and cinen yachts.

An amendment to the rules was suggested by the committee to do away with all time allowance. This was a matter that caused much discussion. The chief objection to the change came from the yachtsmen who race at the eastern end of the Sound. They said that it would kill racing so the suggestion was not

would kill racing, so the suggestion was not adopted. It was decided to have one-gun starts for all classes, and to make the restricsharts for an classes, and to make the restrictions governing the construction of knockabouts uniform with those of the Knockabout Association of Massachusetts.

The committee on the slubhouse question reported progress. It was declared that a house in town for yachtamen is assured.

APTOMOBILE CLUB RUN.

Thirty five Electric Vehicles Make a Good Display.

A club run of horseless carriages moved through he streets of the city yesterday for the first time It was a povelty that attracted the attention of sightseers and pedestrians all along the route, and yet it was accepted with remarkable placidity. Even the horses seemed to consider it as the proper and inevitable thing and did not make any fuse erned the trip of the motor vehicles was as ordinary as the run of a bicycle club. Not a breakdown, a collision, or an accident of any kind marred the event, and all who participated were highly lighted over the almost unqualified success of

organized Automobile Club of America and there were thirty five venules telding part in it, including one tricycle of French make with auxiliary restals. The start was made from the Thirtyn'clock in the afternism. The mute as previously mid, out was not exactly adhered to. The acual tide was through Thirty-third street to Madson avenue, down to Twenty fourth street, across to Fifth avenue, and then straight up that thoroughfare, skirting about Mount Morris Park, until 126th street was reached. Here the prolown town to 116th street, across there to Eighth avenue, down to 106th street, through to the Boulevard, then up to 110th street, west to Riverside Drive, and then up to the Claremont, which

was the turning point.

At the head of the line were Gen. Avery D. Andrews, President of the club, and Jefferson W Seligman in an electric dos a dos trap. The procession did not have the right of way along the streets and avenues, but all kept well to the

the streets and avenues but all kept well to the right hand side.

Going up Fifth avenue the automobilers received appliance from the spectators, who fringed the sidewalks. Each carriage had been assigned a place in the line and the occupants were little circular hadges with the number representing their place tied to their buttonholes with red, white and blue ribbon. It was found to be impossible, however, to preserve the order of march. The electrics were almost noiseless and the gasoline engines were heavily muffled, so that the exploding gas made a dull and faint report. The steam machines, eather they emitted continuously little nutts of steam by which they could be traced as far as the eye could see.

Colomb, which was disabled in the burricane of Tue-day morning about 380 miles south of Halteras, were brought into port the morning by the British areamship Pendo, Cape. Brewts, which sailed from Pensacola on Oct. 23 for Antwerp, via this bort for coal.

The bark was seventy-seven days out from Catania. She struck the burricane eight. The bark was seventy-seven days out from make the fairly close togethef and the machines kept fairly close togethef and the way of the machines kept fairly close togethef and the way of the machines kept fairly close togethef and the way of the machines kept fairly close togethef and the way of the machines kept fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of the machines the fairly close togethef and the way of There were in the run twenty two electric vehi-cles, eight with grassine motors, four with steam boilers and one gassine tricycla

> FINE NEW HOLEL OPENS. The Herald Square Makes Its Bid for a

Share of New York Patronage. The new Herald Square Hotel was formally opened last night. It is on Thirty fourth street, about 100 feet west of Broadway, is twelve and a half stories high and has a frontage of 80 feet on Thirty fourth street. The hotel is as nearly fire proof as such a structure can be made. Each of the halls connects with three stairways leading

to the street and besides the are two passenger

The Hen. Herman Joseph, Tammany candidate for Justice of the Municipal Court of the Seventh district has struct has the fortinght's notice.

Tommy West and "Harlem Coffee Cooler" Matched.

Tommy West yesterday was matched to meet Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler" in a twenty-five round bout at the Broadway A. C. the latter part of the month. This will be Craig's see and appearance in this country aines he was winjpeed by Tommy Ryan. The "General Mensure of the New York Life Insure and on the second appearance in this country aines he was winjpeed by Tommy Ryan. The "Cooler" has been training of Lie and expects no test in the in phot stape when he had been to make the first of the month of the Sewboard Repartment of the company. All the first has been to make the proposed at the sewboard Repartment of the company. All the holds in two called on Mr. Wildey and wished him success.

FOUR KILLED IN MOTT STREET FIRE, Police Almost Sure Superintendent Weir Lost His Life-Other Victims.

It is now believed that four lives were lost in the fire on Friday afternoon in the building at 96 Mott street, occupied by the Manhattan Bedding Company and F. Mohr & Co., furniture makers. Of the three reported missing, the boy Roger de Pasca, whom the police had down es Roger, turned up yesterday forencon among the employees who gathered in front of the building. At the same time it was found that John Welr, the superintendent, had not been at his home since the fire, and the police have

little doubt that he lost his life in the blaze.

At the time the fire started Weir was in the furniture department on the second floor in the rear. Several employees of the bedding company told the police yesterday that Weir followed them out on a fire escape on the sec ond floor. Just as he got out, they said, a puff of smoke and flames came up from the first floor and he staggered and sank back inside the window. Weir's family have given him up as dead, and no one believed yesterday that The others now known positively to be miss-

the ruins, are Michael Condon, the fireman o the building: Max Albin of 278 East Seventeenth street and Charles Smith of Cook street. Brooklyn. Albin was a riveter employed on the third floor, and was last seen by an employee named Bleecker plunging through the amoke trying to find a window. Bleecker had reached the fire escape and called to him, but received no answer. Albin's sister reported to the police yesterday morning that her brother had not been home since the fire. Charles Smith, the other boy missing, was at work in the shipping department in the basement. His father is a driver for a neighboring mattress firm and was driving by his son's place of employment at the time the fire was discovered. He said vesterday that he jumped off his wagon and, rushing over to the building, called down the basement to see if his boy was there. A draught blew a lot of smoke into his face and forced him back. Young Smith did not turn up at his home in Brooklyn and his father came over to the ruins vesteriay in ming almost before daylight. He is an old man with white hair. Tears ran down his face as he went over to the ruins alling loudly for his son.

The sister and aunt of Conton, the fireman, were about the ruins yesterday hoping that his body might be recovered. He was seen by several to go back into the building after reaching the sidewalk.

The fire amoundered all day yesterday in one corner of the building and it was nearly night before it could be extinguished. Even then the interior of the building was so hot that the firemen could scarcely make their way through and it was not till 4 o'clock that any real attempt was made to search for the biddes. Then a gang of men under the supervision of the Building Department went to work ruiling over the device. There were eight feet of water in the basement, which will have to be pumped out before much work can be done in the part where the bodies are supposed to be. the building: Max Albin of 278 East Seven teenth street and Charles Smith of Cook street

District Attorney Gardiner May Regin Sul Against the Spool Cotton Trust. ALBANT, Nov. 4 - President P. E. Dowe of the National League of Commercial Travellers announces that Attorney General Davies has decided that the

General Davies has decided that the evidence he submitted to prove that the American Spool Cotton Company is a trust or monopolistic combination is insufficient for the purposes of prosecution, but that District Attorney Gardiner of New York county has maintained otherwise, and will commence, on the application of Mr. Dowe, proceedings under the Donneily Anti-Trust law.

This is the outcome of three months of effects on the part of the League to bring a case under the Donneily law. The case is not so much for the purpose of crushing the Spool Cotton Trust, as to procure a court decision on the new law, to measure its efficacy and to obtain information for the purpose of proposing amendments at the next session of the Legislature.

THE THOMAS SAILS FOR MANILA.

Forty-seventh Regiment and a Detachment The transport Thomas sailed yesterday for Manila, having aboard the Forty-seventh United States Volunteers under Col. Walter United States volunteers under Col. Water Howe, consisting of 1.380 officers and men. The regiment was recruited chiefly in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and had been drilling at Camp Meade since Aug. 31. About 80 per cent. of the men have been in the army before. Col. Howe is a regular army officer. There are also on the Thomas 53 members of the United States Hospital Corps under Joseph F. Waters

Woman Suffragists to Gov. Roosevelt. DUNKING, Nov. 4.- The following resolution was adopted by the New York State Suffrage

Association at the convention ending this Morning in this city:

\*\*Kenderd\*\*, That the Woman Suffrage Association of the State of New York, in convention assembled, hereby appreciate to the honored Governor of the State its appreciation of his recommendations of the further extension of sutrage to women in his first annual in seage, and a hope for the same racognition, the year, and it repectfully requests his kindly cooperation with future effort in this direction, especially in behalf of the Women Taxpayers Bill, which may be reintroduced this winter at Albany.

Two Death Warrants for One Man. ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 4 .- Peter Myers, the first man in Pennsylvania to be twice sentenced to be hanged has had a double death warrant be hanged, has had a double death warrant read to him by the Sheriff of Somerset county, one of the warrants reads that Myers must be hanged for the murder of Michael Kearney. The second warrant is the same except that the name of John Lenhart is substituted. Myers is to be exceuded on Jan. 11. The double murder took place at Garrer on Sep. 21, 1868, when Kearney was shot while he was reading the warrant for Myer's arrest on the charge of killing Lenhart a few hours before.

OBITUARY.

Col. William W. Teall died early yesterday morning at his home in Fayette Park, Syracuse, of an attack of biccoughs, which began on Thursday, and which the doctors were unable to stop. Death resulted from exhaustion. Col. Teall, who was a native of Syracuse, was 81 years old. He was educated at Cazenovia and Hamilton Academies. Union College and the Yaie Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1835. Later Le was appointed Judge Advocate of the Swenth Brigade Artillery of the New York State National Guard. In 1892 he offered his service to his country without pay and on Oct. 4 was appointed Commissary of Bubsistence, and later he was appointed Commissary to the Army of the Potomac, under teen. Sumner, with the rank of Leutenant-Colonel. After the death of Gen. Sumner, wills paying a flying visit to Syracuse in 1883, Col. Teall was assigned to out in New York State and supervised the draft of that year. In January, 1894, Col. Teall seent his resurposition to the War Department. In 1850 Col. Teall married Surah Mentgomery Sumner, daughter of Gen. E. Y. Sumner. He leaves, besides his wife, three daughters and two sons. One of the sons is Oliver Sumner Teall of this city.

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Teall of this city.

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32 West Seventeenth street. He was born in Rahway, N. J., in 1948, and was graduated from Frinceton in 1870 as the president of his class. Since 1870 Mr. Imbrie had been a member of the firm of Abbey & Insbrie, fishing tackle manufacturers. He was a director of the Griffin Iron Company of Jersey City. His wife, formerly Miss Charlotte M. Clerk of Jersey City, and three chidren survive him. Mr. Imbrie belonged to the University Ciub, the Princeton Club, the Down Town Association, Deita Phi, and the South Side Sportsman's Club.

Thomas E. Kinney, Mayor of Utica died of can-

man's Club.

Thomas E. Kinney, Mayor of Utica, died of cancer of the atomach at 1 P. M. yesterday after a protracted illness. He was born at Three Rivers, Canada, Aug. 3, 1841. In 1867 he was elected City Attorney, and in 1885 was elected to the mayoralty. He was recleated in 1885 and 1887. In 1867 he was nominated by the Independent Busness Mes and elected Mayor by its majority. His term would have expired Jan. 1. Last year Mr. Rinney ran for State Comptroller on the Independent Citizens' Union ticket.

William Hules Brower, aged 73 years one of

Union ticket.

William Hulse Brower, aged 73 years, one of New York's oldest florists, died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., on Friday night, from Bright's disease. For nearly thirty years he occupied a store in the narrow block between Fifth avenue and Broadway, just below Twonty-third street. The business was conducted under the firm name of W. H. Brower & Sons, Mr. Brower was an enthusiastic sportsman and a momber of the Megantic Fish and Game Club of Maine.

Charles J. Reilly, an inspector in the Depart-

and a momber of the Regarder Fish and Game Club of Maine.

Charles J. Reilly, an inspector in the Department of Buildings, died on Friday high at his residence, 448 West Forty-fourth street. He was appointed an inspector when the department was organized in 1812, and served many years as one of the construction experts of the department. He was fifty years old. He leaves a wirow and a child. The funeral will take place on Monday morning.

John Beharde, engineer of the steam yacht Wands, died of heart faiture on Friday, at his home, 121 Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn. He was in charge of the Wands when she sapsized in the Erie Basin ten days aso, and his death is attributed to the shock en seed by the accident. He was 53 years old and leaves r widow and two children. elevators.

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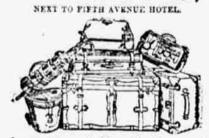
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and others.

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malogacy initial twin bed suit of beds, bursas,
childner and dressing table. Also The furnishings of two dining rooms, one of which is in black oak.

Also
Two libraries, including the books of one, the furniture of it being solid makegeny and in the Adams
style, inia.d. Several parlor suits with the cabinets and occasional tables and chairs that go with them.

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5th Av., between 34th & 35th Sts. Exhibition opens Tuesday, "Election Day,"

PERPETRATED A LYNCHING HOAL Negro Prencher Gets His Wife to Write & Lie to Boston Women.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 4. -On the night of Oct. 30 the Lithan Jewett League of Boston held an indignation meeting at which a letter from Mrs. Annie E. Noland, wife of a South Caroline Mrs. Annie E. Noiand, while of that her hus-negro preacher was read, saying that her hus-mand, had been lynched for negro preacher was read, saying that her husband, John W. Noland, had been lynched for forming Littian Jewelt clubs in his neighborhood. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted. Noland is well and hearty. He says his wife, at his suggestion perpetrated a hoax on the Boston women; that Mrs. Noland has been urged by Miss Jewelt to go to Hoston, but he is not satisfied that the Bakers have improved their condition by going there.

Noland exhibits a letter from Miss Jewett to his aupposed widow, in which the Boston women expressed sympathy, alluded to Noland as the noblest of martyrs, and declared that his nourderers would be hunted by detectives. Noland is pastor of an African Methodist Church at Delta, and considers the affair a huge joke.

Robbed Between Revolving Doors. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4.- The revolving storm

doors at the entrance to the First National Bank building in this city were put to a new

use to-day. While passing out through these doors William M. Townsend, a contractor, was jostled by two men who crowded hehind him and who immediately disappeared. On the sidewalk Mr. Townsend discovered that he had been robbed of \$103 just drawn from the bank: